WIND YOUR HARAID WHILKSOAT, MUTERARME SA 1881 SERIA BERREY

and it may come through the rough ordeal of a vigilance committee; and the masses of our taxpayers are fast ripening to that idea of anything for a change.

#### NOTES ABEUT TOWN.

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in this city to-morrow with great colat. Although it is generally ed to be a "fast day," the only observance o it as such will be according to the American ac on of the word, which means to "go it" as ceptation of the w

with the approach of cold weather would it not advisable for the police authorities to put a stop to the nuisance of those caterwauling little Italian hildren who infest our streets and who rasp away at their fiddles upside down? These children are apprenticed to adult masters by their inhuman parents or a small consideration for a number of years, and are therefore not objects of charity. By abating the numance their avaricious masters would be the only

ones to suffer, and they certainly deserve to do so. It is an easy task those city officials have who are placed in charge of the uptown parks. They draw reir handsome salaries and all they do is to look on and see how rubbish and, dirt accumulate, and the bigger the heaps grow the more delighted they are.

As the Board of Health are striving to abate al nuisances about town they should send their inspectors to the surroundings of the Sixth district court room, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue. Law alone is unpalatable enough to litigants, but if it be highly dayored, as it is here, with the intolera ble steach of manure it becomes a nuisance indeed

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Mit. VANDENHOFF'S READINGS .- Steinway Hair was filled last evening by a select authence, which included a pretty liberal sprinkling of ladies, and comprising almost exclusively the members of the oung Men's Christian Association and their friends. Mr. Vandenhoff in his readings called from Shaks peare and tennyson, and devoted a large portion of the evening to Irish life in its combespects. There is power enough in his voice to constitute what we style a full volume, but it lacks fexibility. Perhaps it would be too much to expect in any but a first class tragedian 'a strict adherence to the three score and ten rules which have never been and never may be written, but ripen in practice and astain full maturity only when the student of a quartar of a century sets his foot on the topmost rung of the ladder. Mr. Vandennoff's intonation, emphasis and gesture were on the whole good, his conception of the pieces was as true as the mirror can be to the realities of life. But conception is one thing, and as the practised reader soon discovers, execution is something of a stronger texture. In Shakspeare and Tennyson Mr. Vandenhoff brought conception and execution into close alliance; but in his sketches of Irish character the conception was as famity as peare and Tennyson, and devoted a large portion of of frish character the conception was as faulty a the execution. Aside from these defects Mr. Van denhod afforded a rare intellectual treat to hi

BROOKLYN ACADEMY .- The revival of the "Grand Duchesa" here last evening was like the return of a valued friend, whom long companionship has some what weakened our enthusiasm for and whose constant presence might render us indifferent to his many attractions, but who, seen after an interval of absence, calls forth our heartiest greeting and warmest satutation. The house was simply immense, and athough very many of the audience—perhaps the largor number—had before attended the performance of this opera the fact detracted nothing from its reception, but rather enhanced it, as favorite gens which they had grown familiar with by constant humming of, or playing on the piano, heard in their several places with all the surroundings of the raise en scène, and their charming rendition engaged their attention, suggesting frequent encores. The cast included Tostee, Mile. Rose, Decre, Duchesne, Leduc, Lagriffoul and Daron, all of them so well known in their several roles that it is only necessary to say that they were all in fine voice and sparies and rollicked through their parts in the loiliest manner possible. Tostee never was better, the severe strain the huge proportions of the Academy imposed upon her being taken into account. By the way, Decre and Duchesne did not improve their parts by the interpolation of a few sentences in English. It would be just as well to preserve the unities, Messieurs. A "Grand Duchessa" matnes is announced here for Saturday.

Park Theatre, Brooklyn.—The inaugural of absence, calls forth our heartiest greeting and warm-

he second week of Mrs. D. P. Bowers' engagement at this popular and cosey little conservatory of the drama was one of the most successful and auspicious events of the season in Brooklyn. The preceding week she appeared in four differen The preceding week she appeared in four different roles before large and appreciative audiences. On Monday evening was presented for the first time "Title Jewess of Madrid: or, The Monastery of St. Just," a production from the pen of Casimir de is Vigne, an effective and tarefully written drama of the romantic-historical school, which adorded fair play to the development of the artistate powers of Mrs. Bowers, who sustained two characters, that of bomna Florinda, the Jewes, with pathos and passion, and also that of Pablo, an Acolyte, in which latter character the artist availed herself of the opportunity afforded for the display hersel of the opportunity afforded for the display of her versatility. She was well sustained by Mr. J. C. McColion as Don Juan; Mr. W. Harris, who appeared in the role of Pinlip the Second, bore his part with true royal dignity; Mr. J. Y. Little as Ansalma, who proved very acceptably his conception of that character. Mesers. Chippendale and Burroughs adapted themselves to their respective impersonations in a creditate manner. Last evening a large audience greated the repetition of the piece, which rais more smoothly than on the preceding evening, and manifested its superfority. This evening Mrs. Howers will appear as Elizabeth, in which role the bas gained fresh laurels.

BALL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC SENEVOLENT ASSOCIA-

The sixteenth annual reunion of the New York Young Men's Roman Catholic Benevolent Association, which was held last night at the Apollo Hall. corner of Broadway and Twenty-eignth street, was a decided success in every particular. The attendance was large, the fair sex being in sufficient majority to aford a charming variety to such of the dwarters as were free to choose a fresh partner for cisch dance. Whenever a group of bashful youths collected at the entrance to the ball room, the indefatigable compliteemen swooped down upon them and before they had lime to make any excuses they had been introduced to as many blushing damse is and were tripping it merrly over the highly polished door. The gallery was filled with fond parents and guardians whose dancing days have long since been o'er, but who seemed to take intense delight in seeing the young folks enjoy themselves. The hall being admirably lighted, ventilated, and, in short, every way adapted, the music excellent and the arrangements of the committee complete in every particular, the dances went on merrity until the "wee sma" hours." The tollets of the ladies were exceedingly costly and brilliant, and, although he might have found fault with the "hang" of a healthe here and there, on the whole Beau Brummel latinself would have approved of the style in which the gentlemen were dressed. Altogether the addit was one of the most deligning remnous of the present season. corner of Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, was a

Scall Race on the North River Between W. and James G. White, of the Gullek Clab of New York.

There was quite an exciting scull race yesterds afternoon on the North river, opposite the Eiysian Pietes, between Mr. W. B. Curtis, of the Atlantic Boat Club of Hoboken, and Mr. James G. White of the Gullek Boat Club of New York city.

The race occasioned a good deal of interest in sporting circles, and a large number of the boating fratering were consequently in attendance, besides a growd of spectators drawn to the Fields by the anowings that the race was to be a well-contested

The boats in which the men rowed were seventeen

The boats in which the men rowed were seventeen feet working boats, and the men themselves were very well matched as far as weight is concerned, both being heavily built and muscular. The race was for \$500, three miles in extent, over the regular Holoken course, one mile and a half up the river and hook to the flag stake opposite the Fields.

Ar. C. J. Thoms was chosen umpire for White, and Mr. Homy C. Benrmeyer umpire for Curtis. These gentiemen selected Mr. James Lee as referee.

Everything being in readiness the two boats got an even start from the flag stake, each being led by a gig belonging to their respective clubs. From the first stroke Curtis shot aboad of White, and in twenty-eight seconds opened a gap of four lengths between his boat and that of the competitor. The Hoboxon man pulled a long, sweeping stroke, while and New Yorker made two strokes to his one during his first mile. At the completion of the first quarter of a mile white had closed up the gap between him and Curtis; but in following the lead of his club's gig, which drew nim far into the cove, while his antagonist followed his friends on a bee line aimost mil stream for the stake boat, he lost considerable ground and turned the stake boat, he lost considerable ground and turned the stake boat, he lost considerable ground and the monestreton, however, While put on a few sourts and rapidly guined on his antagonist, who cegan to hig antagonist who cegan to hig antagonist who cegan to high antagonist with cereased the distance between him and the Atlantic man at every stroke, winning the race in twenty-seven mindles. Curtes came in mily a minnice behind.

The beating before the start was twenty-five dollars to dve dollars on Curtis, and oonsiderable mans grounds.

lara to die dollars on Curus, and considerable money changed bands before the first stakeboat was reached.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM

THE CHINESE MISSION IN LONDON

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Shipment of Troops from Spain to Cuba.

The Cortes Election to Come Off December 15.

AFFAIRS IN CHINA AND JAPAN • \*\*\*

The Mikado of Japan Growned Emperor.

ENGLAND. The Importance of the Chinese Mission.

LONDON, NOV. 23, 1868. The London Globe of to-day, speaking editorially in relation to the Chinese Embassy, attaches great importance to the success of Mr. Burlingame's mis-After describing its object, the Globe says that while America is favorable to a protective system England desires an uninterrupted intercourse. The interests of Europe and China are in no way condicting; in fact, the interests of Great Britain and the welfare of China are identical, and if the smallest chances of success to the advantages accruing from the proposed treaty are likely to be brought round it should be ratified without the least possible delay.

The Pall Mail Gazette on the Alabama Settlement.

LONDON, Nov. 24, 1868. The Pall Mall Guzelle urges that the Alabams claim commission sit alternately in London and Washington, for the convenience of both British and American claimants.

Parliamentary Elections-Reduced Libera

Majority. London, Nov. 23—Evening. Elections were held to-day in nineteen counties.

The conservatives carried the larger number of these elections and have somewhat reduced the libera majority in the House. The totals now stand as follows:-

Among the candidates elected vesterday are Sir John Simeon, liberal, from the Isle of Wight; Sir Patrick O'Brien, liberal, from King's county, and John Brady, liberal, from Lettrim.

Additional Election News-Conservative Gains. LONDON, Nov. 24-Midnight. The counties in which elections were held to-day

return a majority of conservatives.

Middlesex has been carried by Lord G. Hamilton, conservative, and Lord Enfield, liberal. Cambridgeshire elects Lord G. Manners and Lord

Royston, both conservatives. Messrs. Brodrick and Peck, conservatives, are re-

turned from Mid-Surrey. At this hour the total figures are:-Liberals elected...... Liberal majority...... 117

Defeat of Mr. Gladstone in Southwest Lan-

cashire. London, Nov. 24—Evening. The Right Hon. William E. Gladstone and his lib-eral colleague, Mr. Grenfell, have been defeated in Southwest Lancashire. At the conclusion of the poll the vote stood as follows:-

For Mr. Cross, conservative
For Mr. C. Turner, conservative
For Mr. Gladstone, liberal.
For Mr. Grenfell, liberal.

Mr. Gladstone's Defence.

LONDON, Nov. 23, 1868. . Mr. Gladstone, in a pamphlet entitled "Chapter of fines and defends his changes of opinion on the sub-ject of Cnurch establishments. All the liberal journais review the bood but apparently copies were not furnished to the conservative press, as they are all silent about it. The Times regards the publication as a voluntary and hazardous confession

Funeral of a Rioter and Fesian Demonstra-

London, Nov. 23, 1868. The funeral of a rioter, shot at Progheda, Ireland. during the elections, was the occasion of a Fenian display in that city on Sunday. Great crowds lined the streets, and it was computed that there were fully 8,000 men in the procession.

The Fenian demonstrations in Dublin, and in Hyde

Park in this city, which had been arranged for the occasion of this funeral, proved to be small and unimportant affairs.

## IRELAND.

Public Intercession for Fpnian Convicts DUBLIN, Nov. 24, 1888. The corporate authorities of this city have petiioned the government for the pardon of Fenian convicts.

Reduction of Import Duties-Elections for the

MADRID, Nov. 23, 1868. The provisional government has promulgated a decree rearranging the schedule of import duties and making reductions on many articles. The changes are to go into effect on the 1st day of January. The following are among the provisions of the spanish ports on paying tonnage dues of from fify to 130 reals per ton. The reductions of the tariff which were made by the decree of October are revoked. The payment of the semi-annual interest on the pub-

It is officially announced that the elections for delegates to the constitutional Cortes will take place on the 15th of December, and the Cortes will meet on the 15th of January, 1869.

Departure of Arms and Troops for Caba. MADRID, Nov. 24, 1868. A transport, with a cargo of war stores, sailed roth Carliz on the 20th inst, for Havana.
The fleet of transports, with troops for Cuba, will

The advocates of republican institutions appear to e gaining ground in Spain. The city of Barcelona favors the establishment of a federal republic.

Ascendancy of the Monarchists. Large public meetings have been held in Barcelous by both the monarchist and the republican parties. Processions with bands parade the streets and other demonstrations are made; but though political feeling runs high there, all the proceedings have been peaceable and order is respected. The monarchists are largely in the ascendant, though the republicans seem to be gaining ground. All the political partle in Madrid are preparing to make similar demonstra-tions, and there is every indication of a lively cauvass for the forthcoming elections.

## FRANCE.

Puriber Prosecutions Against the Press-Univ anal Severity Shown. LONDON, Nov. 24, 1344. The French government continues its prosecu-

editors of the Temps, Tribure, Journal de Paris, Resell and D'Accelir have been surfinemed to ap-pear before the civil tribunal on Friday next to answer charges made against them for promoting the subscription for the Baudin monument. GERMANY. Count Bismarck Joins the Liberals. BERBIN, Nov. 23, 1806.

Count Biamarck, the President of the Ministry, makes no secret of his design to leave the feuclal party, with which he has been for a long time connected, and join the liberal organization. The Prussian Press on German Sentiments

tions of the press with unremitting severily. The

The New Prussian Gazette, a semi-official organ o the government, in reply to the Hungarian Red Book, says, if war should ensue from the Schieswig dispute, the Germans of the North would show the same enthusiasm, and the Germans of the South the same patriotism, as was shown in 1813.

Decrease of the Eruption of Vesuvius

NAPLES, NOV. 23, 1868. The cruption of Mount Vesuvius is subsiding There are no longer any fears for the safety of the adjacent villages.

Reports Respecting Joseph Mazzini. A report was current here yesterday that Joseph Mazzini, the Italian republican, had died at Lugano, in Switzerland. A subsequent telegram, how

DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES.

Opinion of the Great Powers on the Couduct of Wallachia.

LONDON, Nov. 24, 1868. All the great Powers agree in condemning the course of Wallachts as false to the obligations of treaties

#### CHINA AND JAPAN.

Arrival of the Steamship China at Sun Fran-

The steamship China arrived this morning. Her sivices are:-Hong Kong, China, October 15, and Yokohama, Japan, October 28. The China encountered strong head wants during most of the passage. The Great Republic arrived at Yokohama

Francisco, New York and Europe.

Mr. Burlingame Being Criticised by the Eng-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22, 1868. lingame is still the subject of sharp criticism by the English press in China.

Chinese gunboats fired upon a European steamer ecause the latter would not dip her flag in passing. The matter remained unsettled.

the missionaries at Hong Chew, proved unsuccessful, and the affair was referred to the British Minister at Pekin, and upon his representations a strong despatch was sent to the Chinese Governor General, instructing him to accede to the terms proposed by the British Consul. The English gunboat Dove has been sent to Ching Kiang.

The foreigners in Chefoo engaged in digging gold are reported to be doing well.

The siamese ship England was partially destroyed by fire at Ningpo. The advices from Ningpo state that the rebels entered the place and despoised the inhabitants.

The passengers and crew of the Hawaiten ship

The passengers and crew of the Hawaiian ship China Packet, which was wrecked among the Pmiippine islands last August, have arrived at Hong Business is unusually dull at Shanghae and Hong

Hong Kong Markets.

Opium—Patna, \$6 25; Benares, \$6 15; Latena.
\$6 50. Clotis—\$2 25 for green; shirtings, \$2 50.
Exchange on London, 4s. 6 ½d.

## AFFAIRS IN JAPAN.

The Mikado Crowned Emperor-Difficulty at Yokohama-Jeddo Still Closed to Foreigners-The Tycoon and His Surrender-Nagati Bomburded-Progress of the War-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22, 1868. Yokohama advices state that the Mikado, having attained his majority, has been crowned Emperor of Japan at Kiota, and, the regency having ended, if was expected that he would leave Kiota for Jeddo. On the 21st of October a difficulty occurred in Yokohama between the Dutch officers and Japanese authorities. The latter were forbidden to transact any business at the Custom House for Dutch sub-

Jeddo still remains closed to foreigners. It was expected that the opening of the city would not be postponed beyond the 1st of November. The even tepended upon the result of the conference pending between the foreign Ministers and the representative of the Mikado. The Custom House, bonded

The security is a lien on the Custom Bouse receipts The Tycoon has notified the foreign representative that his house has surrendered the government to

that his house has surrendered the government to the Imperial Court. The Emperor will undertake for the future the maintenance of friendly relations with foreign Powers. The Emperor has conferred the title of Dalmio upon the Tycoon, whose yearly income will be 100,000 kee. Ris.

Nagati was tombarded on September 15 and taken possession of by the Southern troops. The foreigners in the place succeeded in reaching the steamer Osaka, which carried them to Shanghae. The Southern troops have also taken possession of Hakodadi and forced Namlee, who held the place as a neutral, to retire. A number of persons seized the American steamer Augusta and compelled her to take them to port in their own territory. The susp Mikado, employed in the bombardment of Nagati, had been wrecked, materially weakening the Southern feet. The imperial forces had invaded tidgus' dominions from two directions and were strongly intrenched before his castie. The reduction of this stronghold would probably result in the general pacification of the North.

Gray sheetings, \$2 40 a \$3 15 per piece; white shirtings, \$2 80 a \$3 75; cloths, \$1 75 a \$2 35. Ship settlement to date, 6,100 baies. Total export, 12,306 baies. Myōash and Sincha, \$7 50 a \$80 per piecil; Pusku, \$730 a \$820. Tea settlement, 5,300 piculs the month. Purchases; are confined to the American trade, chiedy for New York. Total exports, 2,012,000 lbs. Common to good, \$30 a \$25 per picul; medium to good, \$25 a \$22; nbs to finest, \$38 a \$40. Exchange on London, 48 761; on Paris, 58.11d. Freight New York, £3178. The North German bark frast to New York, £3178. The North German bark frast is at Kobe, from Hamburg. She is the first vessel direct from Europe to that port. YOROHAMA MARKETS.

Naval Intelligence.

The United States steamer Oneids, the ram Stone wall and several English, French and Dutch ships of-war were at Yokohama, October 28. Her Britannic Majesty's ship Rattler was wrecked September 24 on a reef near the Island of Soys in Perrouse, in the Straits. The officers and crew were saved and brought to Yokohama by the French ship-of-war

prought to Tokonama by the read any overall pupiers.

Latest intelligence from the United States squadron, in the China and Japan seas, reports the fagship Piscataqua, the Monocacy and froquous at Hiogo; the Oneida at Yokonama; the Asimelot, Idaho and Maumee at Nagasaki; the Arostook at Amoy, and the Unaddila at Hong Kong. The Shenandoah has been ordered home.

## KENTUCKY.

Fatal Aceldent in Lauisville-A Convict Drowned-A Cyprian Inherits a Fortage. LOUISVILLE, NOV., 24, 1805.

A prisoner named Johnson, bound for the Frankfort Penttentiary, broke his shackles on board the

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR

The President of the Arg. vitine Confederation in Favor of a United States General

for the Allied Army. London, Nov. 24, 1808. Letters from Buenos Ayres report that President Sarmiento is desirous of having the co mmant of the army given to one of the United Sia es generals who distinguished themselves in the var of the

#### CUBA.

The Young Men Abandoning the Revolution-Count Bulmuseda Allows the Insurgerts Three Bays' Grace-Commercial and Ma-

riue Intelligence. HAVANA, Nov. 24, 1868. Intelligence has been received from Puerto Prin cipe and other portions of the Rastern department that many of the young men who had joined the revolutionists are returning to their homes. Th tenor of the general information received is to the effect that the revolution will soon be finished, and that many of the revolutionists are making over-tures to the government.

The first iot of new sugar was received in Havana today.

to-day.

In view of the propositions of submission made
by the revolutionists to Balmaseda ne has allowed
them three days' grace before commencing active
constraint.

perations, The sugar market is quiet and prices are without Exchange on the United States-Short sight, in days, 4 per cent premium.

The steamer Juniata, from Piuladelphia, arrived here this morning.
The steamship Bavaria sailed to-day for New Or

### THE NEW DOMINION.

New Branswick Finances-The Muckerel Fisheries a Fuilare.

There is a better feeling in financial circles to-day and hopes are entertained that the crisis is past. The St. Stephen's Bank directors are sanguine that Scovill's liabilities are greater than at first reported, reaching, it is said, half a unifion of dollars.

Despatches from Halfax say that the fall mackerel fisheries have been almost a total failure. It is feared there will be much distress again this winter. the business of the bank will shortly be resumed

Hotel Burned-Two Lives Lost

SOUTHAMPTON, Onlario, Nov. 24, 1868. Efkin's Hotel, situated a short distance from the place, was destroyed by fire about two o'clock this morning. Two-men were burned to death, and the proprietor and three others are so badly burned that they are not expected to recover.

#### FL ORIDA

The Case of the Acting Governor Before the Supreme Court.

TALLAHASSER, Nov. 24, 1868. At a meeting of the Supreme Court this morning there was a full bench. Lieutenant Governor Glea-son, by counsel, asked for further time to show why s writ of quo warranto should not be issued. until eleven A. M. to-morrow was granted, and the Court adjourned until three o'clock P. M. No busi-ness was transacted in the afternoon session. It is intimated that the advisory opinion from the Justices of the Supreme Court requested by Governor Reed is ready and will be rendered soon, perhaps

#### SOUTH CAROLINA

Meeting of the South Carolina Legislature. COLUMBIA, NOV. 24, 1868. The South Carolina Legislature met to-day. The

House organized and appointed a committee to wait on the Governor and receive any communication be had to make.

The Senate met, but, there being no quorum prosent, adjourned.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

Meeting of the Electoral College. RALEIGH, Nov. 24, 1868. Governor Holden has issued a proclamation, which the following is the conclusion:-

which the following is the conclusion:

Now, therefore, I, W. W. Holden, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do hereby proclaim and make known that W. S. Pearson, Byron Latin, J. W. Holden, Henry A. Badham, Hiram E. Stilley, John A. McDonald, Curtis R. Bragden, Rufus Barringer, white, and A. H. Galloway, colored, are chosen as Electors for President and Vice President of the limited States for four years from and after the 4th day of March next. And I do hereby notify them and each of them to attend at the Capitol, in the city of Raleigh, on the first Weinesday in December next, it being the second day of the month, to form an Electoral College and to vote for President and Vice President of the United States.

## VIRGINIA.

Assessination of H. Rives Pollard, the Richmand Journalist-Cause of the Deed-Particulars of the Affair-Important Decision in the United States Circuit Court.

RIGHMOND, Nov. 24, 1868.
A bloody tragedy, resulting in the death of Henry Rives Pollard, widely known as a journalist of this city, took place here this morning. The particulars of the deed, as well as the supposed cause, are as follows:—On Saturday a report was published in the dangehter of William H. Grant, a wealthy foliage nist of this city. This morning, count ten o'clock, as Al. Rives Pollard, the entire of the paper, was near his office door, corner of Main and Pourteenin streets, going to, a shot was fired from the upper window of a building opposite. Mr. Pollard fram dustely fell dead, eleven buckshot having entered his body, one passing through his heart. The police

his body, one passing through his heart. The police searched the building and found James Grant, a brother of the lady named, in a room. He surrendered and was taken to the station house. A double-barrelled gun, with one barrel discharged, was toom in the room. The affair caused great excitement here, and a large crowd has gathered around the Opision office since the occurrence. In the United States Circuit Court to-day, Chief Justice Chase presiding, in the case of the administrators of Mrs. Keppel, of Pennsylvania, versus the Petersburg Railcoad Company, to require the company to pay a dividend in United States money on addishares of the stock sequestered by the Confederate government, the thief Justice admined the decision of the lower cours in layor of the planton,

## MISSOURI.

Relirond and Telegraph Consolidation.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 24, 1868.
The St. Joseph (Mo.) and Council Bluis (Iowa) Rail road has passed into the hands of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Ratirond Company, and trains will be run from West Quincy, on the Mississippi river, to Coun-en Buds under one management. Telegraph lines are being constructed along the line of the road.

Fire-Secting of the Young Men's Christian Association. Sr. Louis, Nov. 24, 1ses.

The Saxony Plouring Mill of Leonhardt & Scho right was purtially destroyed by live this merning. LOSE \$17,000. The General Convention of the Young Men's Charatian Association met to-night at the Second Baptist

church. Delegates were present from Ohio, Indiana, Dinors, Mis-souri, Kansas, town and Minnesota. Rev. H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnath, was elected President, and George F. Shaw, of St. Louis, Secreon taking the chair Mr. Miller made a few appropriate remarks, after which the Rev. Mr. Rarbngame, of St. Louis, delivered the opening address, which was responded to by the new, Mr. Guiette, of lacksonville, Ill.

## Several business committees were appointed, after which the Convention adjourned until to-more w CONNECTICUT

Successful Confidence Operation-Proceedings in the United States Circuit Court. HARTFORD, Nov. 24, 1868.

A confidence man, giving the name of A. Stanley, on Monday deposited an aftered certified check for \$5,700 on the Hartford Trust Company, and secured \$4,800 in cash on it. His right came is McDonaid. and he has operated successfully in New York. Det-land, Me., Worcester and other piaces. He got away before the fraud was discovered.

Judge Shipman, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, gave the opinion of a full bench against a new trial of the case of the Norwich and New York Trans-

Citizen Killed by a Desperado-The Murderer Lynched-Futal Affray in Memphis

TENNESSEE

On Sunday night the neighborhood of Hickory Hollow, near Holly Springs, was excited by the report that a band of men were on the road and were robbing all who passed. The next morning a party of citizens went in search of them, calling at the house of one Reynolds, lately driven from country for horse stealing, to ascertain if he had recountry for horse steating, to ascertain if he had re-turned. They inquired of his wife whether he was there, and receiving the answer in the negative Benjamin Avert attempted to enter the house, when he was fired upon by Reynolds with a shot gun and was mortally wounded. Reynolds was then arrested and started for Bolivar jul, but on the road a party of horsemen surprised the guard and took Reynolds, his body was-found yesterday hung to a tree. A fatta afray occurred yesterday afternoon at McGee's station, in the suburbs of the city, between two inborers named Kenney and W. Huston, in which the former was struck with a fence rail and instantly killed. Huston was arrested.

#### NEW JERSEY

The Official Vote of New Jersey.

The State canvassers met to-day and declared the official votes of the state as follows:-

official votes of the State as follows:

For Electors—Suymour, 82,725; Grant, 79,871.

Average democratic majority, 2,834,

For Lorger nor—Eamdolph (democrat), 83,640; Rain republican, 79,672; Randolph official points majority, 4,547; ballots rejected, 356.

For Compress—First district—Moore (republican), 15,212; Bayard detsocrat), 14,338; Moore's majority, 3,674; hallots rejected, 72. Second district—Eurong ton—Haight (democrat), 4,513; Rusling (republican), 5,845; Mercer—Haight (democrat), 4,519; Rusling (republican), 4,233; Rusling (republican), 4,232; Rusling (republican), 3,579; Ocean—Haight (democrat), 4,433; Rusling (republican), 1,777; Haight (democrat), 1,110; Rusling (republican), 1,777; Haight (democrat), 1,110; Rusling (republican), 1,777; Haight (democrat), 1,777; Haight (de democrat), 1.10; Rossing (republican), 1,777; Bargus (democrat), 1.10; Rossing (republican), 15,494; Haight's majority, 345; Third district—Bird (democrat), 19,576; Chark (republican), 15,466; Bird's majority, 4,120. Fourth district—Hill (republican), 16,466; Bird's majority, 16,467; Rafferty (democrat), 16,209; Filh district—Cleveland (democrat), 19,209; Halsey (republican), 16,867; Clevis Iant's majority, 2,382; ballots rejected, 81. ; Rusling (republican), 3,579; Ocean—Haigh oceal), 1,110; Rusling (republican), 1,777; Haigh

### NEW YORK.

The Rochester Union Libel Suit-An Usknow Mun Murdered.

BUNYALO, Nov. 24, 1868. The libel suit against the Rochaster Union, after the hearing of a number of witnesses, was postponed until the March term of the Supreme Court, to ena ble the defendants to amend their answer so as to admit evidence of justification.

Considerable excitement exists in the town of Colden, in this county, at the discovery of the body of an unknown man found murdered in a brewery. The Coroner is investigating the matter.

A Woman Murdered by a Burgiar.

ALBANY, Nov. 24, 1868. The residence of Elisha Fiero, at West Davenport, behavare county, on the line of the Aibany and Sus mehanus Railroad, was the scene of a most bruta murder last evening. Mr. Fiero and wife had retheir sleeping apartment. One of the burgiars put his hand under their pillow, causing them to awake. his hand under their pillow, causing them to awake. Mr. Piero raised his arm and as he did so the burglar discharged a pistol, the bail from which passed between the fingers of Mr. Piero and entered the head of Mrs. Piero, killing her almost metantly. The burglars then fled and succeeded in making good their escape. This morning the news spread rapidly about the country, and parties started in all directions in search of the assassins. It is believed they will be arrested. The affair causes the atmost excitement in the vicinity where it occurres.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Accidental Death-A Forger Sentenced. BOSTON, Nov. 24, 1868. Asa Kunball died at the hospital to-day from it uries received by jumping from a window of a

raid. He belonged to Concord, N. H. tenced to ten years in State Prison for forging the mane of his ancie. Rufus Merriam, upon the transfer branks of United States bonds and railroad stock, which he had stolen in order to sell them.

## Silver Wedding of John B. Gongh.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of John B. Gough was celebrated this evening at his sidence in this city. The attendance was large and included many distinguished guests from abroad. There was a magnificent display of gifts, mostly silver, salued at over \$5,000, from Northern and Western cities. The afair was happily conducted, and was brilliant and successful.

Meeting of the State Educational Association, AUGUSTA, Nov. 24, 1868. The Mame Educational Association has been in ession all day and this evening. This forenoon an steresting essay was delivered by C. B. Stetaon, of lewiston, and one on geography, which was lewiston, and one on geography, which was marked for its ability, by Gliman II. Tucker, or Bos-ton. This afternoon two treatises were derivered, one on writing, by th. II. Bowler, of Boston, and one on our cotamon schools, by A. P. Stone, of Port-land. This evening an ammated discussion was had on our school system, which was participated in ay many of the benefits of this State and several from

Meeting of Portland Merchants-Ches Transportation-Indronds versus Canals. PORYLAND, Nov. 24, 1868

of approval from the large audience assembled capitalists of Maine. In the course of his able argument Mr. Crane clearly proved that railreads constructed and operated on his system can trunsport merchandise cheaper than canals, and by a proper system of lake navigation merchandise can be transported at one quarter the cost of the present indicated of canal system. He demonstrated that, however startling these propositions may be, past experience, which amounts to practical demonstration, proves the correctness of his theory. Another of Mr. Crane's ideas contemplates the ownership by the State of the principal into the amounts of the managed by entirent citizens who form the corporation but have no microst in the capital clock. This proposition was so strongly presented to claim the greatest interest of all present. The resolutions adopted were exceedingly compilaritary, and one of them declared the necessity of innecellate construction of the Niagara Sup Canal by the government.

## THE COLE-HISCOCK MURDER TRIAL.

Evidence for the Defeuce Continued-Mrs. Cole's Presents to Mr. Historia.

ADBANY, Nov. 24, 1868. In the Cole-Hiscock, inarrier case the testimony of Ductions Roberts and Riel, as given on the pravious

ograph of Mrs. Cole, the divertobacco bex and the fetters alleged to have been found on the body of Mr. Hiscoek. The court reserved to the statement under by Mr. Brady is connection with this offer that the deceased at the time of the homical work upon his bosom a shirt stud that had been presented by deficial cole to his wife. The Court remarked in regard to this that it would not rule upon the admissibility of the evidence to that effect at present, but intimates that in case it could be shown that the prisoner saw such a sind upon the bosom of the deceased at the time of the hould be shown that the prisoner saw such a sind upon the bosom of the deceased at the time of the hould be shown that the prisoner saw such a sind upon the bosom of the death of the time of the hould be shown that the prisoner saw that a second all the time of the hould see to the prisoner's approaching the deceased from behind it did not appear probable that he could have seen or recognized what the deceased wore upon his bosom.

The testimony of Dr. Hammound, late Surgeon General of the finited States, on the subject of the invanity of the accused, was read as taken at the former trust.

William H. Burrowst, a new witness, who was sunremed on the forther trial, but who was too ill to appear, was sworn for the defence, and testified that he had been sugaged with the grisoner as a detective in the United States revenue service in the spring of your the United States revenue were not at the dangerous what he grisoner as a detective in the United States revenue service in the spring of your the United States revenue service in the spring of your the United States revenue service in the spring of your the Courter of the occupation to the service of the occupation to the decease of the occupation to the services in the spring of heart of the occupation to the service of the occupation to the the letters alleged to have been found on the body

ity in General Cole.

In the re-direct examination witness testified that noticed that the heart of the collection of th

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Honry Rives Pollard. About ten o'clock yesterday morning, as mis gentleman was passing near his newspaper office in tichmond, Va., he was shot and killed by James Grant, the reason assigned for the deed being the publication of an article in the Southern Opinion, Mr. Pollard's journal, reflecting on the character of a member of the Grant family. The deceased editor was widely known in the journalistic profession. He was, we think, a native of Virginia, and first became known to the public as one of the editors of the Richmond Examiner, the newspaper of the late Mr. Dantels. His writings soon attracted notice for tlagir sharp, trenchant and other other and personal attacks upon political opponents, whom the deceased acver spared. After the rebellion had been suppressed Mr. Pollard revived the Examiner, which was subsequently aliled with the Finnes, and after a brief and unsuccessful career wholly suspended. While the proprietor has career was rendered noticeable by a personal rencontre in the looby of the Virginia stale House with Messrs. Fyler and Goleman, of the Richmond Empirer, during which several patent shous were fired. Somewhat over a year ago the deceased started the Southern Opinion, a weekly paper representing the extreme political sentiments of the South. Having received a threatening letter from two officers of the United States Army, who had or were about to fight a duel, and who had no desire that the particulars should be published. Mr. Pollard informed General Schoffeld and had the pastics arrested. This was the last time that he was brought prominently before the public relation in literary or political reset defect in Mr. Pollard's character was the bitterness with which he assaited in the posite prints all who differed with him in politics or other matters. Had his decided allows been directed to the achievement of a reputation in literary or political instory he would have obtained no obscure position. As is very well known Mr. Pollard with a brother of Relward A., archar of the "Lost Cause" and other works relating to the war. was widely known in the journalistic profession. He was, we think, a native of Virginia, and first became

#### MESCHIN DIT DIESON

Martislity Among Cuttle in Orange County-Accidenc on the Bris Railrond.

POUGUERRPSIB, NOV. 24, 1868. On Thursday last Mr. Dusenberry, of Warwick, Grange county, turned his cows, eighteen in all, into a correlett on his farm and on that day one of the animals was attacked with the symptoms of a deadly disease, dying in a few hours after being taken. Between Thursday and Saturday no less than-six out of the eighteen had died. The cow or being taken would roll her head about wildly, stand in one position for about an hour, then start and run and drop in her tracks, death ensuing a few hours fater. Dr. Mostford made a post-mortem examination of several of the animals, but found no symptoms of the Texas or any other disease, the organs all being in an apparently heatthy condition, the brain only being slightly congested. Three of the animals became mad before succumbing to the disorder and "went for" the men who were in the field, but on making their charge and being evaded the cows dropped and soon died. The symptoms indicated cerebro-spinal disturbance, and it is supposed that the cows found in the cern field some poisonous substance, of which they partook freely—possibly corn smut, of which they bartook freely—possibly corn smut, of which they be the same which we have a good deal to be found. being taken would roll her head about wildly, stand

found.

A coal train ran off the track and was smashed on the Newburg branch of the Eric Railroad this morning.

The steamboat Santa Claus ran into the sloop John Jay, of Rondont, early Saturday isorning, off Nyack, and sunk her in thirty-five feet of water. One man was drowned an Irishman, from Rondout, whose name does not transpire.

### EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Nov. 24—5 P.
M.—Consols closed at 94% for money and account.
United States five-twenty bonds closed quiet and
account. Consols at 14%. Railway stocks closes from, as follows:—Eric Railway shares, 29; Illinois Central Railway, 95.
Paris Bourse.—Paris, Nov. 24.—The Bourse is
duil; rentes, 70f. 65c.
Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort. Nov. 24.—United
States five-twenty bonds firm at 79% a 79% for the
issue of 1882.
Liverfool. Corfon Market.—Liverfools, Nov.
24.—6 P. M.—The market closed firmer at the following rates:—Middling uphands, 11% in Iddling oricans, 11% d. The sales of the day foot up 15,000
bales.
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HAVER COTTON MARKET .- HAVER, NOV. 24. -- The HAVER COTTON MARKET.—HAVER, Nov. 24.—Rho market for cotton to arrive has advanced to 12452 francs for low middlings.

LIVERPOOL, BREADSTRIPS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24.—5 P. M.—Corn is quoted at the able per quarter for mixed Western. Other breadstaft inchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24.—5 P. M.—The markets closed unchanged in tone and quotations.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, Nov. 24.—5 P. M.—Pallow closed flat at 51s, 56. Other articles in the London markets unchanged.

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# EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

QUERSSTOWN, Nov. 24 .- The Tarita arrived here om New York at three P. M. yesterday. City of Paris from New York arrived at this port SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 23.—The steamship America from New York acrived at this port at thirty minutes past two this afternoon.

Bussy, Nov. 24.—The General Transatlantic Com-

Bassa, Nov. 24.—The General Transallantic Company's steamer St. Laurent, Captain Bocande, which salted from New York on the 14th Inst., arrived at this port to-day on her way to Havre.

Gibraltar, Nov. 22.—The bask Beina del Sud, strom Leghorn for New York, which touched here in the latter part of October, ags returned to this port leaking, and will discharge eargo for repairs.

Gibraltard, of the Anchor line, which left New York November 7, arrived here to-day.

Liverspoot, Nov. 22.—The steamship Peonsylvania, Captain laid, of the National line, which left New York November 7, arrived here to-day.

Liverspoot, Nov. 22.—The steamship Manhattan, Captain Williams, of the Liverspool and Great Western line, which left New York November 11, arrived nere to-day.

MAILS FOR EUROPE. The Conerd mail stemmship Scotta wat heave this port on Wednesday for Laverpool. The man's for Europe will close at this Post Office at twelve o'clock M. on-Wednesday.

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LONDON, Nov. 24, 1868. ever, contradicts the report.

cisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22, 1868.

The China brings about 400 passengers for San

AFFAIRS IN CHIMA.

lish Press-Diplomatic Difficulties-Wreck of a Ship-Business Dull-Markets. Advices from Hong Kong represent that Mr. Bur-

The mission of the British Consul at Shangbae to Ching Kiang, with reference to the outrages upon

jects. The matter was finally amicably settled.

warehouses, police offices and other buildings have been furnished and occupied, awaiting the business that the foreigners are expected to create.

The Japanese government has effected a loan of over \$500,009 from the Oriental Bank Corporation.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 22, 1868.

By the accidental falling of a brick arch yesternay five men were buried in the rains. One of them, named Thomas Curran, was instantly killed; the

steamer Morning Star, imped overboard and al-tempted to reach the shore, but was drowned. A woman named Mary Hayes, of the frail sister-tion, has fatten between to \$200,000 in gold, her-question to ber by her grandfather in Sag and.

portation Company against the Western Insurance company, in which a verdet for the plaintiff had been rendered. In the case of the same company against that been rendered. In the case of the same company against the Western Company of New York as some and a verded of \$5,000 for the plaintiff.

MAINE

The speech of Edward Crane, of Busion, upon the subject of "Ohean Transportation" was made here to-taght at the City Hall. Many of his facts and sag gestions were novel and elicited marked expressions composed mainly of the principal increments are capitalists of Maine. In the course of his able argu-

Tisk, was read this morning.

Judge Hogeboom decided not to admit the offer to prove by James H. Carroll the finding of the pho-

in the United States revenue service in the spring of 1867, and that in consequence of the dangerous character of the occupation he witness) had advised the prisoner to arm himself; witness showed Coherta Cole its own pistol, but the latter thought it was not effective except at close quarters.

No exhence was offered that General Cole had purchased a pistol at that time.

Lyon his cross-examination witness testified that he did not at that time notice any evidence of in-

and that it was difficult to draw him into

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